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VOL. II NO. 98

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1947.

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NEW PLANES FOR B.O.A.C.

London, Jan. 26.
British-built Bermuda class flying boats, seating 30 passengers, will replace American Boeings which at present are used by the British Overseas Airways Corporation for service between Bermuda and Baltimore, it was announced today.

Weighing 60,000 lbs and having a cruising speed of 180 miles per hour the Bermuda will have an upper and lower deck and a bar. Three of the new planes have been ordered by B.O.A.C. and delivery of the first is expected about midsummer, the announcement said.—United Press.

Outlook Dim For Big Four

Berlin, Jan. 26.
The Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers may meet in Moscow in March without a unified Allied report on the progress of the four-power occupation of Germany, it was learned today.

Reliable sources close to the Allied Control Council which governs Germany disclosed that a "serious disagreement" has developed in the Council's high command over what information the report should actually contain.

It was learned that the Russians so far have refused to agree with the United States, Britain and France on a common policy for "opening up" and divulging certain information which the Control Council is supposed to provide the Foreign Ministers.

Lieutenant General Lucius D. Clay was understood to have been pressing for full and complete information from all the four powers.

SOVIET RELUCTANCY

It was not clear on just what specific points the Russians were balking but it was understood they were reluctant to disclose exactly how much industrial equipment they have removed from their zone and also how much of Germany's current production they have been taking in reparations.

A deadline of February 25 has been set for the Control Council to submit its report to the Foreign Ministers but sources close to the Control Council said it was "highly unlikely" that there would be an agreement by that time.

If the occupying Allies are unable to agree on one major report, the Foreign Ministers will have no choice other than to begin their peace treaty discussions with four separate and probably conflicting reports.

Continued Allied disagreement in Berlin, reliable sources believe, is certain to bring a delay in drawing the actual peace treaty.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Boycott The Ticket Scalpers

THE persistence with which black marketeers in theatre tickets continue to operate, despite arrests, prosecutions and court convictions, suggests that sterner measures are required before these parasitical nuisances can be completely eliminated.

It is obvious that the pedlars in cinema tickets are merely stooges. Almost everyone arrested and brought to court is described as unemployed; wherefore it is inconceivable they possess the necessary capital to purchase enough tickets to make their trade worth while. Presumably the real rascals are behind the scenes, making it possible for officials to apprehend only the small fry. This fact, however, merely makes the challenge to the authorities and the mulcted public more studied, calling for the most vigorous counter-measures.

Theatre proprietors and film distributors declare they have studied the problem from every angle and can find no practical means of preventing the racket. Whether advance booking, or block booking of seats be abolished and the pay-as-you-enter system adopted, the racketeers can still beat them to the draw at the expense of genuine customers. That the racket is, to the public as a whole, a racket must be found. Two suggest themselves. The first is that much heavier fines be imposed by magistrates when the ticket scalpers are brought to court and convicted. When it becomes known by stooges and principals alike that it is not financially worth the candle to persist in these illegal operations, this will, at least, dampen their enthusiasm, and act as a deterrent. The second method, and by far the most effective for stamping out the racket, is to place the public as a whole on guard against the ticket scalpers. Disappointed theatre-goers who are told the house is sold out and then go outside to find tickets being offered for the show at a premium, will ever in righteous indignation; but too many of them haven't the gumption or the will-power to reject the offer, and so they help to keep these small-time racketeers in business. After which they hurl heart-burning letters to newspaper editors bewailing their misfortune. If the public took a determined stand and refused under any consideration to have track with the ticket scalpers, they would quickly disappear. Business has to be good to be kept going.

GRACE MOORE KILLED IN AIR CRASH

U.S. General Visualises Next War

Washington, Jan. 27.
General George C. Kenney, Commanding General of the U. S. Strategic Air Command, declared on Sunday that in any future war the United States would be the first target of an envisioned Trans-polar aerial assault that might kill or maim 2,500,000 persons in the first 24 hours.

The General told the 25th Women's Patriotic Conference on national defence in Washington that "we are the No. 1 priority on the list of objectives the next Hitler will hand to his boss."

Kenney continued: "The attack will come over the shortest air routes from the European and Asiatic land mass, across the North Polar basin. It will be made by both piloted and pilotless aircraft, by radio controlled missiles, by rockets all loaded with atomic bombs, super explosives, super incendiaries and bacterial weapons, or whatever means of mass destruction happens to be in vogue at the time."

"THIS NIGHTMARE"
If you need a yard stick to show you how not to exaggerate this nightmare, remember that four atomic bombs of the old Hiroshima and Nagasaki type, properly placed, would knock New York city out of commission.

Gen. Kenney cited the fact that Poland had only 17 days against Hitler, Holland four days, Belgium 18, Norway two weeks and Denmark a few hours. He said that this was the "price of inadequate preparedness."

He added: "Formerly it took days and terrible effort to kill a few thousand people. Now one aeroplane in a single attack can wipe out and kill 10,000 people."

"THE ANTIDOTE"
The general asserted that a powerful defensive air force would be needed to intercept the enemy and break up an assault sufficiently "to prevent a repetition of attacks which might bring us eventually to our knees."

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy who directed the Bikini experiments, told the conference that a strong Navy was needed to keep the sea lanes open in any future conflict involving the United States.

He also said "The Navy can frequently, in time of peace, be sent over the international salt water highways to a point near the trouble area, and thus exert a strong stabilizing influence without any nation being able to take just offence."—Associated Press.

Every effort is being made to bring about a settlement between strikers and the company. A rationing of electricity has been announced, affecting chiefly tin mines and dredges.—Reuter

JAPANESE LABOUR FOR COLLIERIES

Singapore, Jan. 26.
The Malayan Union Government announced today that Japanese surrendered personnel are to be used in Malayan collieries, near Kuala Lumpur, in view of the emergency situation.

Every effort is being made to bring about a settlement between strikers and the company. A rationing of electricity has been announced, affecting chiefly tin mines and dredges.—Reuter

With the death of Prince Gustaf Adolf, Sweden faces the possibility of being ruled in future by a boy.

Swedish Prince Also Among Dead

London, Jan. 26.
Twenty-two persons, including Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and the American opera star, Grace Moore, were killed when a Dutch KLM plane en route from Amsterdam to Stockholm crashed immediately after the start of its journey from Copenhagen airfield at 10.30 p.m. HKT today.

The plane carried 16 passengers and six crew members.
The Dutch KLM Airlines, in an official communique issued in Copenhagen to-night, attributed the crash of its Stockholm-bound plane to too rapid ascent, "which made it uncontrollable."

A Daily Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen quoted the communique as saying, "Immediately after the take-off, the aircraft gained unusual altitude, which made it uncontrollable, and it crashed on the airfield and was totally destroyed. The accident could be attributed to the abnormal condition of the aircraft."

The communique said that Dutch aeronautical authorities and Dutch experts would investigate the crash. It said, "Although the accident occurred under the eye of airport personnel of Kastrup, it will be difficult to ascertain its cause."

"INSTANT DEATH"
The text of the communique follows: "This afternoon, at about 3.30 p.m., a serious accident occurred at Kastrup airfield near Copenhagen, when a Dakota of the KLM, the PH-TOR, crashed immediately after taking off. The sixteen passengers and crew of six died instantly."

The aircraft, a line plane of KLM's Amsterdam-Stockholm service, had made a normal flight from Amsterdam to Copenhagen and landed on the airfield at about three o'clock.

Three passengers, Mr and Mrs Wentges, Dutch, and Mr Mourier, Danish, disembarked from the plane. Then the plane made a weather check with 16 passengers.

"Immediately after the take-off, the aircraft gained unusual altitude, which made it uncontrollable, and it crashed on the airfield and was totally destroyed. The accident could be attributed to abnormal condition of the aircraft."

The pilot was G. J. Geysendorffer. Geysendorffer was one of the senior pilots of KLM.

"This serious accident in international air traffic will cause deep distress in Sweden, Denmark, and the Netherlands, and elsewhere. Although the accident occurred under the eyes of the airport personnel of Kastrup, it will be difficult to ascertain its cause."

An investigation will be made by the Danish aeronautical authorities, assisted by Netherlands experts of the Government aviation service.

To-morrow morning, a special KLM plane will leave for Copenhagen with officials of the company and the government aviation service.

The first victim identified was Prince Gustaf Adolf, who carried three metal identification discs. Miss Moore also was identified officially, as were most of the other bodies.

TOJO'S LAWYERS CHALLENGE MacARTHUR'S AUTHORITY

War Crimes Trial Defence Opens

Tokyo, Jan. 26.
The American-Japanese defence to-day challenged General MacArthur's authority to create an International Military Tribunal for the Far East, demanded a mistrial and moved for dismissal of the case against Premier Hideki Tojo and his 25 co-defendants.

In opening the defence phase—which is expected to take two or three days in which there will be a reading of all its dismissal motions—the defence charged "Japan was forced to fight a war of self-defence."

The defence also charged there is no law known which "authorises any international tribunal to sit in judgment on the moral conduct of individuals of a sovereign nation."

The defence attorneys sharply disputed General MacArthur's right to issue the April 26, 1946, charter which has become the legal foundation of the tribunal.

The defence charged that the tribunal has jurisdiction to hear the indictment of Tojo and his cohorts hinges on whether MacArthur has power to ordain and establish the charter, the defence claimed.

It was asserted that as an American citizen bound by the Constitution MacArthur is not permitted without the consent of Congress to accept any office or title "of any kind whatsoever" from foreign states.

The defence charged there had not been the "slightest effort made" to obtain the consent of Congress in approving or ratifying MacArthur's action in creating the international tribunal representing ten foreign nations.

"Thus the picture stands of a general of the United States Army, without authority, setting up a novel, alleged body of international law carrying the possibility of capital punishment and who has reserved the right individually to review any sentence rendered by the tribunal as well as the right to set aside any action taken by the tribunal which, in his opinion, does not accord with his notion of a 'fair trial,' the defence stated."

The legal defenders of Japan's major war criminal suspects brushed aside Potsdam which stipulates the trial of war criminals by terming Potsdam "nothing more than" an ultimatum to surrender.

They added that the Japanese instrument of surrender is "nothing more than capitulation subject to certain conditions."

Neither Potsdam nor the surrender instrument established any international law which makes the tribunal a legal judge of the Allies' 56-count indictment, the defence claimed.

Traditional and orthodox sources of international law furnish no support for "alleged" international criminal code the combined Japanese-American defence staffs said.

The defence added "This has never before been undertaken in the history of nations."

Their lawyer urged motion continued: "It seems too plain for argument that if MacArthur has the authority to create an international tribunal then he has the authority to interfere in a serious way with the execution of the foreign police of the United States which is permitted by the Constitution only by the President, Secretary of State and Congress."

The defence made it clear that "there is not the slightest intention on the part of counsel to cast any reflection on MacArthur" nor upon his authority to conduct the occupation of Japan.

In a general motion to dismiss the case against all the 26 accused—supported by 26 individual motions—the defence claimed the prosecution introduced "no substantial evidence" of conspiracy on the part of the accused to commit crimes against humanity, crimes against peace and conventional war crimes.

JAPAN'S "SPECIAL" POSITION
The defence motion, written by chief of counsel Sonei Uzuwa, said "Japan occupied a special historical and incontestable position in Manchuria which it was entitled to defend."

In overrunning China "there was an infringement" the defence argued. With regard to Japanese brutality and cruelties inflicted upon prisoners of war the defence pointed out that Japan never ratified the Geneva Convention on Treatment of War Prisoners—although she told the world after the war broke out that she would.

(Continued on Page 4)



GRACE MOORE

Jews Kidnap Two Britons

FEARS FOR ARMY MAN

Jerusalem, Jan. 27.
Official sources said today that the Jewish underground carried out two kidnappings in quick succession Sunday night, seizing a British Army major and a British business man.

The latter's identity was not immediately announced. The army man, known only as Major Collins, is being held captive in an ancient Moslem cemetery in the heart of Jerusalem.

Armoured cars were rushed to the scene and police called for all types of available lighting in order to transform the cemetery into a lighted area.

Fears were expressed openly that the kidnappers might try to hang the major as a retaliation against the Dev Bela Goner decision.

WOMAN WITH GANC
A high military source said that the major was captured by four Jewish men and one woman in a Jerusalem street and rushed into the cemetery area.

Police and military immediately cordoned off the area, which is approximately half a mile square, but edging on to the labyrinthine section of the city, and started firing Very lights in a preliminary effort to locate the offender and his cohorts.

Tracer bullets were fired over the graves of Moslem Arabs in the cemetery.

It has not yet been determined whether the kidnappers returned the fire which was obviously being ordered by the military authorities.

It was later learned from the police that Major Collins was in a house on Mamillah Road when three cars drew up before it. Four men and one woman entered and forced him to accompany them to the cemetery.

HAS THREE DAUGHTERS
Major Collins was described as 40 feet in height, married and the father of three daughters.

About 12 of the occupants of the house in which the abduction occurred have been taken into Mamillah Road and are awaiting questioning.

The troops which cordoned the area were taken swiftly from guard duties in government buildings and reinforcements were rushed up quickly from barracks on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

The red tracer bullets were directed toward the centre of the cemetery which is heavily wooded and which is protected by high tombstones.

Later it was officially reported that Collins, who is 40, was forced back into the house where the four men and the woman chloroformed him while holding a companion in the flat at the point of a gun.

Collins has been the director of the Palestine British Bank which is owned and operated by Jews with whom Collins is associated.

RESIDENTS' STORY
Residents of the house in which Collins lived said the major had just left the front door and was on his way to a Jerusalem cafe for a drink and dinner when he was accosted by the party of "armed men."

They said they saw Collins being escorted across the road and out of sight in the darkness.

(Continued on Page 4)

Walk-Out Threat By Buddhists

Tokyo, Jan. 26.
Buddhist priests of the Koyasan Buddhist sect today threatened to walk out of the temples if the head temple did not rescind the order to collect 10,000,000 yen.

The head temple recently ordered the collection when contributions from member temples failed to come in.

The priests said it was impossible to further support the head temple as contributions from followers were recently very thin.

—United Press.

'BLACK HOLE' OF HANOI

Vivid Indo-China Despatch

BY DOON CAMPBELL

Hanoi, Jan. 26.
Two French armoured columns have linked up on the shores of the great lake in the suburbs of Hanoi in the face of slight resistance from Viet Namh forces. French progress was slowed by numerous barricades, which appeared and to destroy French infantry, supported by Spitfires and artillery, mopped up groups of Viet Namhese snipers in the area.

I learned further details today of the life of the Indian civilian trapped in the Viet Namh-controlled Chinese quarter of Hanoi. They were evacuated yesterday to safer quarters.

The "Black Hole" of Hanoi was one Indian's description of the quarter, where at one time 50 people were packed into the same room and drinking water was obtainable only by burrowing into the earth.

Since the night of November 19, when the Viet Namh army led by extremists, went into war against the French, these civilians had been bottled up in a sector where entrances and exits were blocked by the guns of the opposing forces.

Indians and Chinese are the real victims of this Franco-Viet Namh conflict. They were going about peacefully when they became involved in an internal squabble in which force is matched against force.

SMOOTH EVACUATION
Although shooting was intensified recently around the sector in which they were trapped, evacuation was carried out smoothly, with the French providing food and medical attention.

The Indians were welcomed and billeted by Mr Metha, Indian Vice-Consul, who flew from Saigon to Hanoi.

I learn authoritatively that one of the principal reasons for Mr Metha's visit is to investigate the circumstances in which three Indian civilians were shot on December 19.

(Continued on Page 4)

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FRED MACMURRAY
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"DIVE BOMBER"
ten times more exciting because it's
IN TECHNICOLOR



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Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

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TO-DAY

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At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

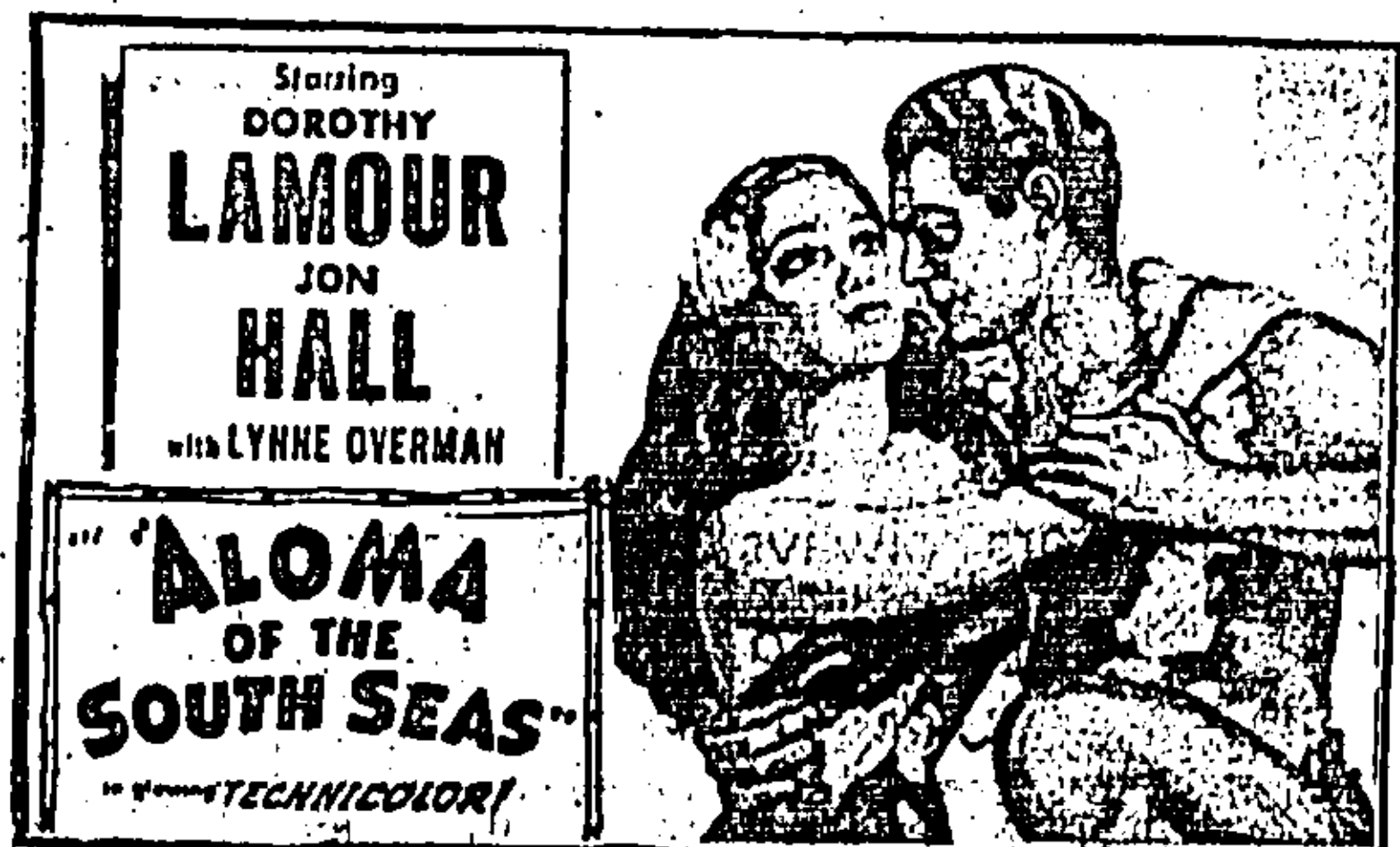
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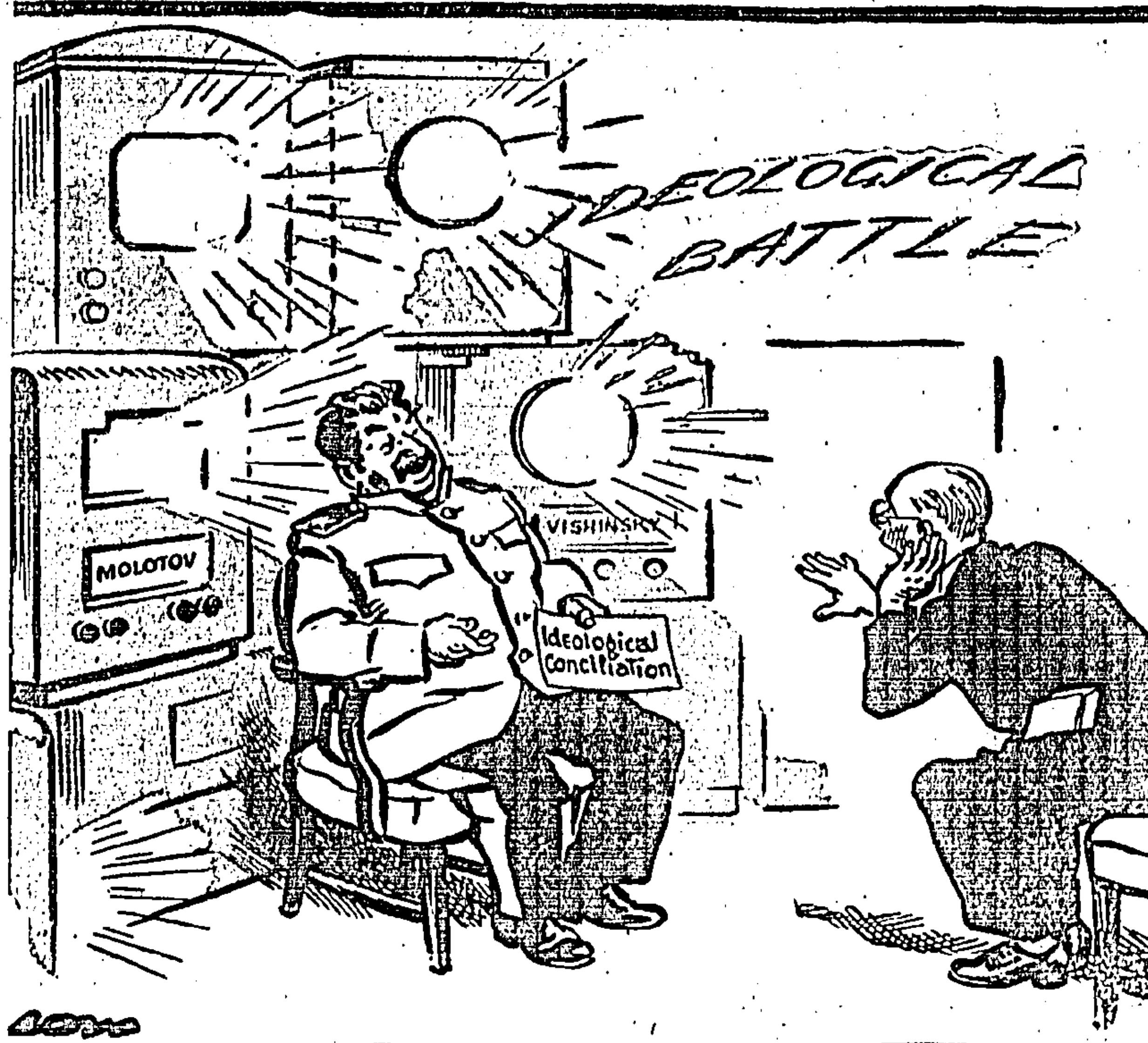
Commencing To-morrow: "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

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THE WAR DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

"APPOINTMENT in TOKYO"

PRODUCED BY ARMY PICTORIAL SERVICE SIGNAL CORPS
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AND THE UNITED STATES NAVY.



"Would You Mind Turning Off the Radio? Can't Hear A Word You Say?"

ARE WE TO ALLOW
OUR SCIENTISTS TO
IMPERIL THE EMPIRE?By Sir ROBERT RENWICK,
Bart., KBE.,

Controller of Communications, Air Ministry, and later
Controller of Communications Equipment, Ministry of
Aircraft Production, during the war years.

It seems to me that some highly dangerous sentimental theories are being spread around by Sir Henry Dale, adviser on atomic energy to the Prime Minister.

He is reported to have told an international gathering of scientists in Philadelphia that they should refuse to give the results of their investigations to their respective nations unless these results are publicly given to all the world at the same time.

"I suggest that each nation's universities," Sir Henry is reported to have said, "should bind themselves never to accept contracts for research from the State or from industry, unless they are allowed to tell the results to the world."

To the politicians I give this warning: If you insist on secrecy, many scientists will refuse to do the work involved.

NO GUARANTEE
Of reciprocity

In an ideal world the counsel propounded by Mr. Atlee's adviser might be sound, but the world today is far from ideal and we could have no guarantee that any other nation would reciprocate. Such a policy if carried into effect would imperil the safety of Britain and the Empire by releasing all our precautions and discoveries from secrecy while we had no guarantee that other nations would not continue to develop them along their own lines.

Had this theory been followed in the years 1935 to 1939 we can take it that the Battle of Britain would have been lost.

But for the aid of our secret radar weapon that battle could never have been won.

ABOVE THE LAW
This small group

Britain has led the world in new ideas through the past two centuries—ideas in science and industrial development—while other countries—experts at copying and mass production methods—have more often than not outstripped us at production.

Sir Henry Dale, in fact, suggests that a small group of the community should be able to override the Government.

Now the Government must always be supreme. The only power to which it can and must bow is public opinion.

Almost everybody realises the extreme danger in the present state of the world, and remarks like those attributed to Sir Henry, who holds a high position in the scientific world, are dangerous.

What he says was exactly to the same effect as though some prominent person in the middle of the present recruiting drive for the Navy, Army, and Air Force were to advise our young men and women not to join up.

We have and are proud to have in Britain some great scientific brains—possibly the greatest in the world to-day. These great scientists must keep to science and not dabble in national policies or in politics.

If and when we find politicians trying to talk learnedly about science nobody takes them seriously.

If anybody did so the results might be dangerous. Thus the reverse is true. The scientists should keep away from politics.

The scientific mind is indeed a curious one. In matters unrelated to science it is frequently immature.

With this immaturity it tends to be somewhat Liffish in political views. Most of us at school had Liffish views which, like the measles, we outgrew—as we grew older and more experienced.

As a result the Socialist Government is inclined to give too much weight to the views of scientists even on matters of which they have no experience and little knowledge.

The issue surely is this: If nuclear energy were to be misused it would be a very serious matter, therefore, close Governmental control of its development is absolutely essential.

OUR SECRET
Factor in victory

Radar was the most carefully guarded secret for many years prior to the war. It was the only basically new scientific weapon used against Germany.

Used in defence it was a primary factor in our victory in the successful defence of Britain against the enemies' day and night bombing and the defence of Malta.

According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

Observe the difference between ordinary and master play in to-day's deal.

Rubber Bridge
North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K 8 5
♥ A Q J 4
♠ A 10 2
♣ K 10 5

WEST EAST
♦ Q 10 7 2
♥ K 10 7
♠ J 10 9
♣ 8 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 6 4
♥ A 8 3
♠ K Q 7
♣ A Q 6

The bidding:
North 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠, 8♠, 9♠, 10♠, 11♠, 12♠, 13♠, 14♠, 15♠, 16♠, 17♠, 18♠, 19♠, 20♠, 21♠, 22♠, 23♠, 24♠, 25♠, 26♠, 27♠, 28♠, 29♠, 30♠, 31♠, 32♠, 33♠, 34♠, 35♠, 36♠, 37♠, 38♠, 39♠, 40♠, 41♠, 42♠, 43♠, 44♠, 45♠, 46♠, 47♠, 48♠, 49♠, 50♠, 51♠, 52♠, 53♠, 54♠, 55♠, 56♠, 57♠, 58♠, 59♠, 60♠, 61♠, 62♠, 63♠, 64♠, 65♠, 66♠, 67♠, 68♠, 69♠, 70♠, 71♠, 72♠, 73♠, 74♠, 75♠, 76♠, 77♠, 78♠, 79♠, 80♠, 81♠, 82♠, 83♠, 84♠, 85♠, 86♠, 87♠, 88♠, 89♠, 90♠, 91♠, 92♠, 93♠, 94♠, 95♠, 96♠, 97♠, 98♠, 99♠, 100♠.

The contract was sound enough, and after West led the diamond jack and dummy was put down, South felt that he would be sure if either the heart or trump finesse was on his side. So he won with the diamond ace, cashed the trump king, and led a second trump, intending to finesse against the queen. If this finesse lost,

he would later try the heart finesse. Unfortunately East's failure to follow the second trump lead put an end to the matter, because two trump losers were now unavoidable.

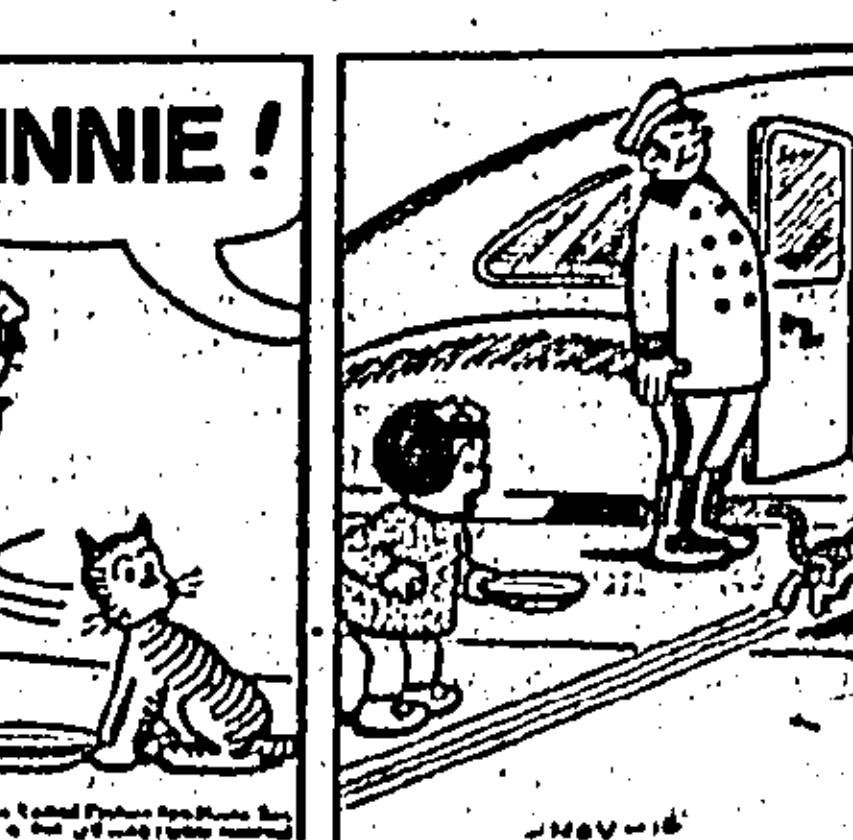
A master player's first manoeuvre would be to test the true state of affairs before committing himself to any one line of play. He would take the first trick in his own hand and immediately try the heart finesse.

With the heart queen holding, he would then make a safety play in trumps. He would lead the trump three to the ace and return the trump four. Now he would guard against the very condition that existed (four trumps to the Q-10 in West's hand), while simultaneously guarding against any other trump layout.

If West played low on the second trump lead, declarer would put in dummy's eight. If East could win this with the queen or ten, the trumps would have been proven to break, and the king would pick up the one outstanding trump. If West instead of playing low, put in the ten of queen, the king would of course be played; the eight would force out West's second honour and declarer's nine would finally pick up the outstanding seven spots.

This method of play would be equally effective if East, instead of West, happened to hold the Q-10-x-x of trumps.

NANCY Minnie the Moocher



By Ernie Bushmiller

Things I have learned
about eating

By BRUCE BLUNT

ALWAYS EAT what you like, and not what you think you ought to like.

MY FAVOURITE MEAL is cold boiled pigs' trotters and beer—for breakfast.

HALF the indigestion in the world comes from too regular feeding.

ONE DAY there will be a monument to the man who knew what the menu meant.

THE TWO chief ingredients for an enjoyable meal are a good appetite and a sense of proportion.

A GOOD DINNER without good wine is unthinkable.

IF YOU CAN find no flavour in vegetable marrow you have either a defective palate or a bad cook.

PEOPLE who smother their food with condiments have usually suffered bad cooking in their youth.

SOME PEOPLE think an inferior joint is superior to an honest steak-and-kidney pudding.

STARVATION endows stewed boots with flavour.

HEALTHY PEOPLE who eat for their health's sake are skeletons at their own feasts.

DROWNING is not the only way to cook a cabbage.

ONE of the finest cold-destroyers in existence is a glass of old beer.

COOKING should smell in the sitting room—why should the kitchen have all the fun?

IT IS a strange man who dums an onion.

ONE SWALLOW does not make a summer, but one turkey makes a Christmas.

THE MAIN THING about omelette-making is knowing when to leave off.

A POOR MEAL awaits the man whose wife has fallen out of the frying pan into the factory.

WE NO LONGER hide the tragedies of the kitchen—we eat them.

A GOOD MEAL is one that is taken with no thought for the future.

A SAUSAGE is never as bad as it's cooked.

IF RATIONING has nothing else to its credit, it has killed the food snob.

NO LEMON SOLE is half so good as a bloster.

BORED, spoiled people are more vulgar than any plate of wheaten.

HERD-FEEDING destroys good eating.

THE BEST meal in the world can become the world's worst when one does not want it.

Rupert and Ninku—23

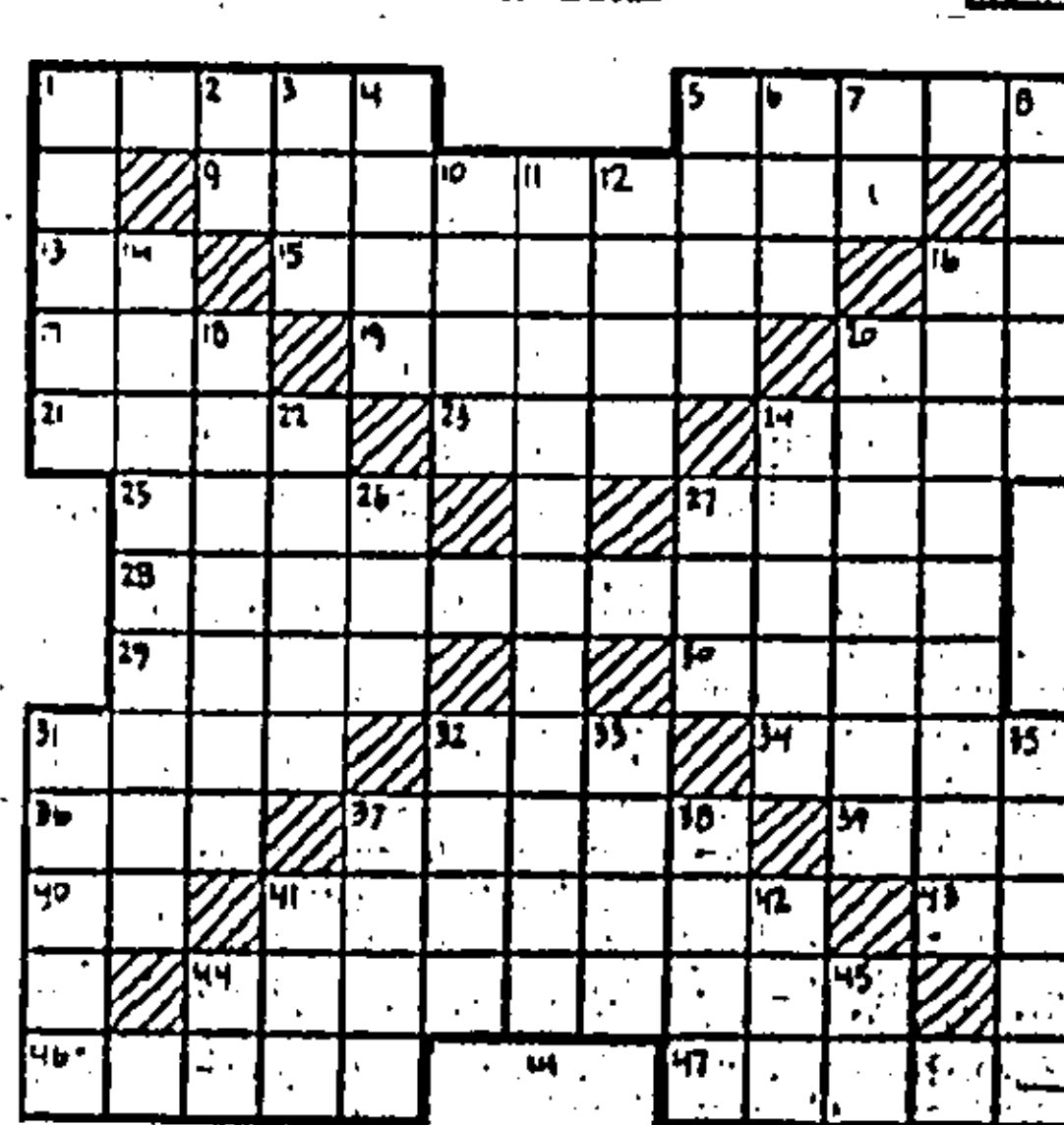


At length Mrs. Sheep has recovered sufficiently to pick up her basket and her shopping bag and continue on her way to her cottage. Rupert says good-bye and stoops to lift Ninku. Then he gets a shock for the cloth donkey is not the and is now a real donkey. He gazes round in more and more anxiety, and notices there are marks in the snow leading to a gap in a hedge. "I must have been jumped many times to get here," he says. "I must follow at once."

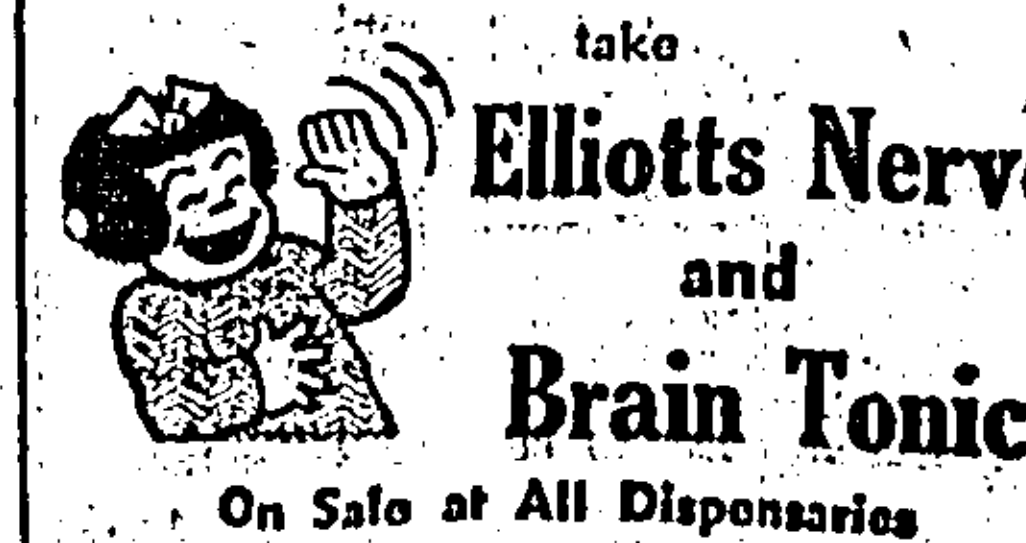
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Donkey
2—Jewell
3—Kept as it is
4—For example
5—(abbr.)
6—Bit of jewelry
7—Cleaning (abbr.)
8—Shade tree
9—Poetic accent
10—Dainty (abbr.)
11—Irish parliament
12—Take rest
13—Frounch
14—Biblical land
15—Liquor



DOWN
1—Hale, as dogs
2—Havie professor (abbr.)
3—Book case
4—Not matched (book)
5—Pine Indians
6—Pine Indians
7—Clergyman's dress
8—Pin again
9—Tiller of respect
10—Virtually
11—Parody
12—What movie star aims to be
13—Recommends
14—Period of time
15—Huller
16—Ties shoe
17—Unhappy fower
18—Good (abbr.)
19—Creted (abbr.)
20—Put faith in
21—Mounted as in
22—Greek portico
23—Smells
24—Tropics
25—Complex point
26—Scientific degree
27—Elevation (abbr.)
28—Creative

When You Feel Tired
and Restless

Women

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Rosalind Russell for Lois Leeds.

Take the short cuts to beauty, as advised by our Lois Leeds.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—Please give me advice. My hair sticks to my head although I use a good shampoo.—DESPERATE."

You probably mean that your hair is lank and oily. You must stimulate the circulation in the scalp by finger tip massage. And brush your hair daily while holding your head down to stimulate the blood supply to the hair roots. A little lotion should be applied to your scalp every other day.

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am 35 years old, not very heavy but look 'bulgy.' Would exercising help to slim me down?—MISS Y. L."

It is impossible for me to give constructive advice with such vague information. If your frame is large, exercise won't do much but it will

make you more flexible and healthier. Basic exercises will make anyone feel more alive provided, of course, that she is in good health.

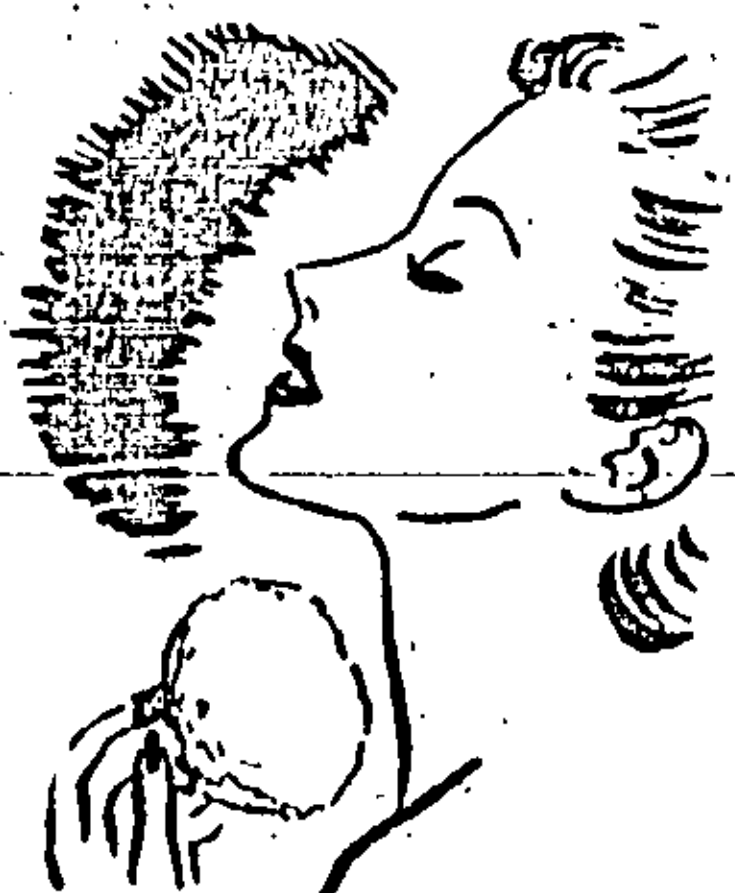
"Dear Lois Leeds—I am 52 years old. Would pancake makeup be right for me? My skin is a little wrinkled but not very dry. LA-LA."

The cake makeup applies evenly and attractively. Be sure to match it to your skin tone and use a good night cream to smooth out the lines and wrinkles.

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am five feet, 2 inches tall and very thin. What type of material would be best for a winter suit to wear under a fur coat. I am 26 and dark complexioned. I go to an office every day.—JEAN."

Get one of the soft novelty weaves and have a short, flared jacket. Gold metal buttons would be stunning on Bright Green wool or Ginger-Brown and either of these would be good on you. And, by the way, that 'very thin' description makes me suggest a well-planned food programme and lots of rest and relaxation.

Minute Makeup
by GABRIELLE



Cream rouge is the most flattering and it is easy to apply. When you are in a hurry, put these little dots of cream rouge on each cheek. Then, with finger tip moistened in water or skin freshener, blend the rouge dots together. First the right cheek, then the left. Your colour will have a soft and lasting beauty. Your face powder comes after the rouge, of course.

PEEL THOSE GRAPES

GRAPES are plentiful. Use them, peeled, seeded and cooked in a light syrup, as a garnish for fish and, treated in the same way, for grilled mutton cutlets.

Try making a ring of black or white grapes round a dish of junket. The children will like it. Again for the children, put one grape in the middle of a cup of custard. Colour both junket and custard pale pink with a drop of carmine or eosine. The pink dishes always get eaten first.

Make a fruit salad with skinned, seeded grapes, peaches, pears and cut in slices, and perhaps a small melon, peeled and cut in slices. This is delicious and looks well served in glasses. Pour over it a strip flavoured with a drop or two of sherry, or even of elder.

Add a few grapes to a salad with lettuce or endive as a foundation. Dress with a mixture of salt, pepper, vinegar and the top of the milk bottle, beaten well together. Some like a spoonful of sugar added.

It is worth while always to peel and seed grapes before using them in any of these ways. Make your syrup with two tablespoons of sugar dissolved in a tea-cup of water, and boiled for 10 minutes. Add a teaspoon of lemon juice, orange juice or lemon substitute.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



If she asks us to make Santa Claus cutouts again tomorrow, I'll object—sooner or later that teacher and I are going to have a clash of opinions.

Palestine 1946

—BALANCE SHEET—

BY PETER DUFFIELD

Some three divisions of British troops and 3,000 British police garrisoned the Holy Land last year, 1946. Each month of the year was marked by terrorism—the worst month being November.

The biggest single incident was the bombing of the Hotel King David in July—51 dead, 50 injured.

Throughout the year the British police and army, as well as Arab and Jewish supernumerary police, suffered casualties. The casualties break down like this: British army: Killed 45; wounded 93. British police: Killed 28; wounded 35. More than 300 civilians have been killed or wounded in terrorist activities.

The year saw stonings, minings, bombings and rail and road sabotage. Kidnappings numbered 10—seven officers and three men. There were four killings—one officer and three men.

ARMS CAPTURED FROM JEWS

During the 12-month period, arms captured by the British from Jews included more than 400 rifles, more than 300 pistols, over 100 mortars, 95 machine or sub-machine guns and nearly 5,000 grenade bombs. Four hundred thousand rounds of ammunition were seized.

From the Arabs the British captured no mortars, no machine-guns but a total of 350 weapons, mostly pistols, and just under 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

In the same year 21 ships, bearing 26,000 illegal Jewish immigrants, reached Palestine. Seventeen thousand eight hundred of the immigrants have been allowed to remain in the country; 8,200 are in Cyprus.

In the whole year there were two small terrorist raids staged by the British against terrorism. In the early summer a group of Airborne troops staged a small raid against Jewish property following the cold-blooded murder of seven of the Airbornes.

A group of mobile police force rioted in Tel Aviv in November after a truck had been blown up and four British burned to death.

MAJOR OPERATIONS

Two major operations were carried out by the British army and police during the year. In "Operation Agatha" the Jewish Agency building was seized and the leaders arrested and held for more than 100 days. Operation Shikri was the three-day screening of the entire city of Tel Aviv.

The record arms find was made during the year at Meshq Yagour settlement where a "nursery" arsenal was found of rifles and ammunition under children's coats.

There have been two army commanders and two police commanders during the year. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker replaced Gen. J. Darcy as G.O.C. Army, and Col W. N. Gray replaced Captain Rymer-Jones as Inspector-General of Police.

The High Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham, has remained in office throughout the year.

Air Commodore MacGregor was succeeded by Air Commodore Dawson as Air Officer Commanding.

In the hunt for terrorists the British ended the year with 730 suspected persons held in Eritrea or Latrun detention camps. The year's biggest find was Isak Yezemitsky, deputy leader of the Stern Gang, picked up in the screening of Tel Aviv.

FOOTNOTE: The population of Palestine had jumped to 2,000,000 for the first time for 2,000 years.

JAP CHIEF OF STAFF ASKED "GODDESS" FOR ADVICE ON STRATEGY

Tokyo, Jan. 24.

The Jiji Shimpo to-day quoted an "unnamed informant," allegedly close to top military officers during the war, as saying that the then Chief of Staff, General Gen Sugiyama, and his staff officers, almost daily for six months before the Japanese surrender visited the "sun goddess" at Jiko, in the Tokyo suburbs, to ask advice on strategy.

The same "sun goddess" was arrested by the police on January 22 at Kanazawa City, in central Honshu, on a charge of disturbing the public peace by predicting a big flood in the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

A report from Kanazawa, meanwhile, said that the 45-year-old self-styled "sun goddess" was released by the police when diagnosed disclosed her to be mentally deranged.

The Jiji Shimpo said that when Sugiyama and his staff officers asked her regarding the best strategy after the Japanese defeat in the Philippines and Okinawa, the "sun goddess" advised a decisive battle on the Japanese mainland, thereby coining the subsequently generally adopted Japanese term "hondo kessen."

NEW ADVANCES IN LUXURY AIR TRAVEL

Dreams of luxury air travel, fostered by the world's aircraft designers for years and which war forced into the background, are now beginning to materialise.

The latest aircraft to be put into service with British Overseas Airways embody the most up-to-date advances in the sphere of luxury interior design for modern long-range air liners, and afford an excellent example of what air travel will be like on the world's air routes in 1947.

In addition to the main cabin with its deep seats, easily convertible into bunks for night passengers, these aircraft provide a promenade lounge of ample dimensions, a cocktail bar, ladies' powder room decorated in pink and, not forgetting the men, a dressing room in white.

Pleasant To The Eye

The interior colour scheme is in blue, fawn and grey, soft shades harmonious well and are pleasing to the eye, and the walls are lined throughout with plastic leather cloth.

Ceiling lights, operated by "bright" "dim" and "off" switches, are reinforced by individual lamps mounted on the back of each seat. The seats, all facing forward, have hinged flaps which let down to form tables or book rests.

Window curtains are of cream nylon, embroidered with a design in blue, gold and grey. As a finishing touch, the lining cloth has been specially tested for capacity to keep out strong sunlight, which might otherwise keep passengers awake.—London Press Service.

Correspondence

Harbour Tunnel

(To the Editor, HK Telegraph)

Sir—One of the most sensible suggestions I have heard in a long time is your advocacy of a harbour tunnel for Hongkong, and Government should be sharply criticised for its "do nothing" attitude in this respect.

As you point out, there is some question whether such a project should be undertaken by Government at all or whether it should be left to private enterprise. On the basis of past performances by Government in many other fields, my vote would be for a private firm to undertake the project. In my estimation, Government already has sufficiently proven that it lacks both the initiative and the follow-through needed to make such a project successful.

Your engineer's estimate of \$10,000,000 as the actual cost of construction should knock the props from under those timid bookkeepers who already are nagging at a Government deficit of 10 times as much. I doubt you would have much difficulty raising this sum by a syndicate of Hongkong businessmen. If they could be granted a franchise and assured of sufficient return to liquidate their capital investment in 10 years, as your engineer believes it can be.

Certainly, now that you have started the ball rolling, it is up to us, the Colony's inhabitants, businessmen and traders, to follow through to a successful conclusion. PRO BONO PUBLICO



Belgian Food Situation Getting Worse

By ARTHUR WATT

United Press Staff Correspondent

Brussels.

A Belgian Ministry of Food spokesman told me that the food situation in Belgium is expected to be worse than during last winter because there are less reserves, and prospects for buying on foreign markets have practically disappeared. This is because of the world food shortage.

The greatest problem for Belgium is the shortage of meat and fats. The government intends to maintain the present standard of rationing which, although comparatively meagre, is much better than in most Continental countries.

The possibility of exporting food is entirely out of the question. Belgium's only food produce which might be exported is fresh vegetables, but as there is hardly enough for the population, no export programme in this domain is envisaged.

Transport Disorganised

As for importing, it will be absolutely necessary to import meat, butter and other fats from such countries as Ireland, Denmark and the Argentine. It is not possible to give any figures as to quantity because this depends on the amounts that can be procured from the different countries. The numerous shipping and transport strikes all over the world have entirely disorganised any plans Belgium has had for importing foodstuffs. This is also one of the reasons why the reserves have fallen so low.

The bread ration will be assured during the winter. The Ministry claims that the ration is insufficient for the Belgian worker. The average Belgian is supposed to eat less bread than a Frenchman, but as the majority take sandwiches with them to eat during the working hours, the consumption remains high, and is still a very great problem.

However, the wheat situation is much better than it has been. Belgium recently received 100,000 tons of wheat which France owed her, thereby strengthening her wheat position. Bread is still very dark, with no possibility of becoming whiter for some time to come.

Controlled Prices
Potatoes have been another headache for the Ministry of Food, but according to the spokesman, this is practically solved. The distribution has greatly improved.

As in other countries, practically all foodstuffs are rationed at controlled prices. Pork, beef and veal are rationed, the controlled prices being 45 to 50 francs a kilo. Mutton, chicken, and rabbit are on the free market. Butter costs 45 francs a kilo. The ration is 350 grammes per person per month.

Coffee, the national beverage, is in two categories, "Standard" coffee with coupons at 27 francs a kilo, and a better quality coffee on the free market, but not black market, at 45 to 50 francs a kilo. Sugar costs 9 to 11 francs a kilo. Milk is rationed and is only available for children below the age of six or for aged people above 70, except in the case of sickness. The price is 2.50 francs per litre. Vegetables are all off the ration except potatoes, the controlled price being 1.50 francs a kilo.

The black market is all powerful in Belgium. Anything and everything can be purchased providing you have enough money. As a comparison to the official legal prices, the following are the black market prices: butter, 300 francs a kilo; meat, 100 francs a kilo; sugar 100 to 110 francs per kilo; milk, 12 francs per litre, and potatoes, 7 to 8 francs per kilo.

Few Germans Now Marry For Love

Only eight percent of Germans bound for the altar marry for love these days, according to a Frankfurt statistical evaluation of 10,000 marriages since the war ended.

Sixty-five percent of German girls advertising in papers for husbands express the wish to marry solid citizens like grocers, butchers, bakers and restaurant owners, says United Press.

MASS WEDDING IN SINGAPORE

Seventeen Chinese couples were married recently at Singapore's first mass wedding since the end of the Japanese occupation, reports Associated Press. The ceremony was performed by the Chinese Consul, Mr. A. C. T. Kwong, who himself was married four days later.

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"CAESAR & CLEOPATRA"

NEXT CHANGE at the KING'S THEATRE!
A J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation Released by EAGLE-LION

FRENCH TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

Paris, Jan. 26. The French forces in Tonkin, northern province of Indo-China, have captured the town of Yen Lap, after forcing their way across the Songhot river, west of Hanoi on the coast north of Haiphong, the French High Command in Indo-China announced today.

The Viet Namhese defenders in their retreat left behind 15 dead, including a Japanese, and a large munitions depot, the communiqué stated.

North of Hanoi, along the Red River, the French have occupied six villages, the communiqué added.—Reuter.

TO CONFER ON PALESTINE ONCE AGAIN

London, Jan. 27. In an atmosphere of pessimism, heightened by the threat of renewed violence and the imminent prospect of a dispute with the strongest Arab power, Egypt, British Government officials will resume their efforts today to resolve the Holy Land problem around a conference table.

Neither British nor Arab sources held out much hope for agreement. Jewish leaders will not be officially represented, although they are available in London.—Associated Press.

Appeal for Condemned Man

Jerusalem, Jan. 27. Isaac Ben Zvi, President of the Jewish National Council, left Jerusalem for London yesterday.

He will join the Jewish Agency Executive members deliberating there.

Before leaving, Ben Zvi appeared in a letter to the High Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham, to reconsider the death sentence passed on the Irgun Zvai Leumi member, Dov Bela Groner, who is now in Acre prison and whose execution is fixed for Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a leading Jerusalem lawyer, Asher Levitzky, planned to make an appeal for clemency to the High Commissioner today. He is acting in the name of the condemned man's sister, Mrs. Helen Friedmann of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

When visited by a Tel Aviv lawyer in prison on Saturday, Groner also was informed that he is entitled to appeal to the King of England for clemency.—Associated Press.

Arabs' Opinion

Jerusalem, Jan. 26. The entire press here attaches much importance to the attack made by the Soviet weekly, New Times, on the Jewish-Transjordan pact of friendship, claiming that the treaty negotiations were signed on the advice of the British.

Although Palestine Arabs generally do not support King Abdullah's alleged interest in a greater Syrian scheme, including the incorporation of a part of Palestine into his territory, Arab public opinion welcomes the Jewish-Transjordan pact on the ground that the Turks would support the Palestine Arabs' case.

The influential Arab daily, Al Wihda, which represents the Arab Party headed by the Mufti of Jerusalem, on Sunday addressed the Arab delegates to London: "You should convey to the British the word of the Palestine Arabs. We have been suffering too long from British imperialism and afflicted with talk of Zionists."—United Press.

Viet Namh Declared Taking Orders From Communists In China

BY LEIF ERICKSON

Salgion, Jan. 27. Allegations that the Viet Namhese Government is based on the Soviet pattern and that the rebellion is Communist-inspired were made in an interview with the Associated Press here yesterday by France's High Commissioner for Indo-China, Admiral George Thierry d'Argenlieu.

The High Commissioner also claimed that the Viet Namhese War Minister, Nguyen Wah Giap, was a "tough guy" trying to draw a curtain between his own Prime Minister, Ho Chi-minh, and the French authorities.

After stating that both the Premier and War Minister had received instructions from the Communists in China, Admiral d'Argenlieu claimed that while in France the Commissioner, M. Jean Sainteny, was able to see Ho Chi-minh only once and then with Nguyen Wah Giap present.

Elaborating on his assertion that the Viet Namhese government is built on Soviet lines, the Admiral declared that the actual ruling power was the Viet Minh party executive committee, which was spreading its influence on a national scale in small cells.

He said an "iron-clad delegation" of 15 men could check any decision by the so-called Viet Namh National Assembly.

"This," he stressed, "was not elected and actually met only once."

Viet Namh "Reichstag"

"The Viet Namh National Assembly," he further asserted, "meets only as a 'Reichstag' to cheer the government."

"France now officially holds the view," the High Commissioner continued, "that the Viet Namhese government, as constituted before the Hanoi attack, no longer exists legally because it abrogated all existing agreements with the attack."

He declined to comment on the possibility of future negotiations with Ho Chi-minh if he could rid himself of the Nguyen Wah Giap influence, saying he was awaiting directives from the new French government.

Concluding, Admiral d'Argenlieu expressed the view that because of disagreement among the Western nations, Communism was advancing in Southeast Asia.

He added that to-day's tragedy is the opposition of the United States and its followers, with their conception of spiritual values, towards the Soviet and its associates and their "historic materialism."—Associated Press.

TO INVESTIGATE GREEK WAR

Paris, Jan. 26. Forty-seven members of the United Nations Commission to investigate Greek frontier incidents embarked from Toulon for Athens today aboard the French cruiser Georges Leygues.

This is the biggest international investigation body ever sent out by either the former League of Nations or the United Nations. It includes representatives of every member of the Security Council, and it has a total strength of more than 100 people.

The chairman is Colonel A. H. Lund, of Norway.

An advance party has already arrived in Athens. The inquiry, it is estimated, will take at least two months.—Reuter.

JAP GENERAL STAFF SAID STILL ACTIVE

London, Jan. 27. The suggestion that the officially dissolved Japanese General Staff is still functioning was made by the Tokyo correspondent of the Soviet newspaper, Red Star, according to a Tass report quoted in London by the Soviet Monitor yesterday.

Japanese army, navy and air force officers, numbering "several thousand," the report said, are engaged in activities which have nothing to do with demobilisation while ostensibly attached to the so-called Japanese demobilisation board.

Claiming that nothing has been done in Japan to abolish armaments and that the militarists are "taking every step to preserve military cadres," the correspondent continued that war criminals are still active in many parts of the government machine.—Associated Press.

International Bill Of Rights To Be Framed

New York, Jan. 27.

The formulation of an international bill of rights—to guarantee the personal dignity and liberty of humanity—is the task before a United Nations commission which will meet at Lake Success today.

There are 17 men and only one woman—Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt—on the commission, which is one of the main subdivisions of the Economic and Social Council, created to attack the causes of war at their roots.

The drafters of the United Nations Charter believed that these include the absence of freedom, security, health and standards of comfortable living.

Since it is generally conceded that the proposals will be accepted by the United Nations, the commission is empowered to establish at the coming session three submissions to take care of the pressing human rights problem.

The members of the commission are Australia, Belgium, White Russia, Chile, China, Egypt, France, India, Iran, Lebanon, Panama, Philippine Republic, Ukraine, United Kingdom, United States, USSR, Paraguay and Yugo-Slavia.—Associated Press.

LITTLE AMERICA AIRSTRIP

Little America, Jan. 27. Plans are now being made in detail for the flight of six twin-engine transport planes to the airstrip laid down on the United States Antarctic expedition base of Little America.

The carrier Philippine Sea on Saturday kept her appointment with the icebreaker North Wind, the submarine Sennet and the oil tanker Conception, 600 miles out to sea. The departure of the first plane is expected at any moment.—Associated Press.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

London, Jan. 27. An outbreak of foot and mouth disease caused 4,000 head of livestock to be slaughtered during the past five weeks in Britain, it was announced today.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

HONGKONG/AUSTRALIAN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

The Public are hereby notified that all Receiving, Storing and Delivery charges which have hitherto been paid by Steamship Companies will be for Consignees account in respect of all vessels commencing to load in Australia on and after the 16th January 1947.

NOTICE

FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

The Public are hereby notified that all Receiving, Storing and Delivery charges which have hitherto been paid by Steamship Companies will be for Consignees account in respect of all vessels commencing to load in Europe on and after the 16th January 1947.

CRIME KING

Al Capone, dreaded Chicago gangster leader of the 1920's, died on Saturday following an apoplectic stroke. The article below is by a reporter who knew him before his rise to power and who covered the gang wars of the period.



Capone As I Knew Him

By ROBERT L. LOUGHRAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Jan. 26. When I first met Al Capone in a dingy joint called the Rex Cafe, his career of crime had hardly begun. From his quiet, soft-spoken manner it would have been hard to believe that this man would turn Chicago's streets into the bloody front lines of gangster warfare.

But in the years that followed I came to know Capone as a vicious and ruthless dictator of crime who could order the execution of an enemy in the same tone that he would use when buying a silk shirt.

In the days when he was taking in \$2,000 per week from bootlegging, gambling and prostitution, I rode with him many times in his \$200 bullet-proof motor car.

During the days when Chicago's history was punctuated by the rattle of sub-machine guns, I walked frequently through the heart of the city with Capone, and I visited his headquarters many times. Often I have seen him stop, wave his bodyguard aside and hand a down-and-out tramp a \$10 bill.

During the early days of the depression he called his lieutenants in and said: "We are going to feed the hungry people with good food, so go out and set up a food kitchen." It was established half a block from a police station and operated for a year and a half.

Boys In White Hats

Each of Capone's henchmen was given a job of getting bread, soup, meat and other items. How they got it was their business. The food must have been good, because police from the Central Station made it a regular stopping place for lunch and dinner.

Capone's headquarters in the Lexington Hotel occupied a whole floor, and you could not get to see him without an appointment. Capone bought expensive clothes, but unlike his henchmen he was not loudly dressed. He had one sartorial idiosyncrasy—his hats. They were expensive, felt, light in colour, almost white. His lieutenants emulated him, and the Capone mob was sometimes known as "the boys in the white hats."

Capone had one iron rule. He never would put himself "on the spot" by keeping a prearranged appointment. If you wanted to see him, one of his hoodlums would either take you to him or you could wait until he got around to seeing you. But even those who stayed with the deposited king of crime until the end last night in Florida could not keep his last visitor waiting.—United Press.

STRIKE THREAT IN RANGOON

Rangoon, Jan. 27. At a mass meeting in Rangoon yesterday 9,000 workers, representing 48 labour organisations declared their intention of staging an immediate strike until January 31.

Further orders might be issued by U. Aung San, when the Burmese delegation returns from London, they said.

The meeting passed a resolution stating that if no reply is received to the Burmese demands for independence by January 31 "the workers will go one step further for achieving their aims."

The men include road transport workers, municipal staff, NAAFI motor staff, and dock and mill labourers.—Associated Press.

HOW THEY DO IT IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Jan. 26. Moscow court has sentenced two sisters to ten and five years imprisonment respectively for selling Black Market chocolate at double standard prices.

Two others involved in the case received seven-year sentences.

The sisters were members of a Black Market chain broken up by Soviet police. One worked in a food supply store, the other in a circus refreshment buffet where chocolate was sold.—Reuter.

Anti-US Feeling Traced To Russian Propaganda

Washington, Jan. 26. Russian propaganda in the Far East directed against the United States is chiefly responsible for the mounting anti-American feeling, the State Department has been informed.

60 MORE MOSLEMS ARRESTED

Lahore, Jan. 26. A further 60 Moslems, including six town councillors, were arrested here today when processions marched through the city in renewed protests against the arrests of Moslem League leaders in the past two days by the Punjab Government.

A delayed dispatch from Rom Jullundur, 50 miles east of Lahore, said that a crowd of 1,000 Moslems stormed the main gate of the district jail yesterday as the police were leading in 34 people arrested for defying the Punjab Government's ban on processions.

The crowd stoned the police but reinforcements arrived and dispersed the demonstrators by a baton charge. Eight women were among the Moslems arrested today.

Pickets have been strengthened at strategic points in the city.—Reuter.

Leaguers Set Free

Lahore, Jan. 27. The seven Moslem League leaders arrested on Friday by the Punjab police during a raid on the banned Moslem League National Guard office here were released unconditionally last night with an apology from the Punjab premier. They had been charged with obstructing the police.—Associated Press.

Jinnah Appeals To Viceroy

Karachi, Jan. 26. The Moslem League President, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, today appealed to the Viceroy, Viscount Wavell, to intervene immediately in the Punjab disturbances to prevent bloodshed from erupting throughout India.

Jinnah's statement issued here said that Punjab state's arrest of leaders of the Moslem League National Guard was "high-handed and unwarranted." He said: "Repercussions of more and more action against the League by the Punjab Government will be terrible all over Moslem India, and I appeal to the Viceroy to intervene immediately and save the situation."

"Otherwise the situation may become a very serious one, for which the entire responsibility will rest with the Viceroy and His Majesty's Government."

Jinnah said the League's Working Committee would meet at Karachi on January 29 to decide action against this uncalculated aggression against the League's policy of the Punjab Government at this most critical time, when already there is so much trouble and unrest all over India."

He said the National Guard Organisation had never attempted any unlawful action as the Punjab Government charged. He said the organisation's policy in Lahore was not run by terrorist methods and the Punjab premier had not sanctioned action.—United Press.

Students' Manifesto

London, Jan. 27. The All-India Moslem Students' Federation branch in Britain issued a statement to the press here today expressing sympathy with the Moslem League population in the Punjab.

Issued by the secretary, Riaz Ahmed Khan, the statement said: "War on the Moslem League by the Punjab Government. The terrible repression following the banning of the Moslem National Guard, which mostly consists of Moslem students and youths, has only one aim—to cut the militant spirit of a resurgent Moslem India."

"The arrest of our leaders in India will only stiffen our resolve to fight for the achievement of our goal of an independent Pakistan."

The shameful role which British troops may be called upon to play must shock British public opinion. The withdrawal of British troops is a prerequisite of the independence of Pakistan, and we demand it with all the vehemence of our command."

"The Congress Party, which is in coalition with Premier Divana, cannot escape the responsibility of this despicable action."—Associated Press.

Britain Shivers Again

London, Jan. 26. As Britain shivered in an Arctic spell to-day more snow fell, adding to the road hazards and curtailing some transport services, but air traffic was not materially affected, officials from London airports reported.

"Several services from countries outside Europe have been delayed 24 hours owing to rough weather over the Mediterranean," an official at London's Heathrow airport said.

Northolt airport reported "Continental services have been coming in and going out according to schedule with very few exceptions."

These have been caused by Continental airfields being unserviceable. London, already under a covering of snow, had another fall during the night and this afternoon snow was still falling. Snow ploughs were used to keep roads open.

Rough seas were running off all the coasts. In the Straits of Dover it was the wildest day of the winter with a northeasterly gale, snow, and a temperature well below freezing point.—Reuter.

"Telegraph" Cup Comes Back To H.K.

The Interport football cup presented by the "Hongkong Telegraph" 24 years ago, and which was recovered after the Japanese occupation of Shanghai, was on view at the Interport dinner last night and presented to Lee Wai-long, captain of the winning Hongkong team.

The dinner, which was well attended, was marked by a series of excellent speeches.

The Hon. Mr. A. Morse paid a tribute to the remarkably high standard of play given by both Shanghai and Hongkong in the two weekend games, while the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall was delightfully humorous in his discourse on the origins of football.

Mr. C. C. Yung spoke on behalf of the Shanghai Football Association, while complimentary speeches were made by Mr. Lee Wai-long and Mr. Robson.

The evening ideally capped an afternoon of exciting and skilful football.

EGYPT CASE FOR UNO

Cairo, Jan. 26. The Egyptian Prime Minister, confirmed to-night that Egypt was submitting to the United Nations "the whole question of Egypt and the Sudan."

The Premier is expected to make an announcement to the Egyptian Parliament stating that the long-drawn-out negotiations for a revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936 are being broken off.

Egyptian newspapers and political quarters earlier to-day generally confirmed that the Egyptian Cabinet had rejected the latest British proposals on the Sudan which, some reports said, had suggested the establishment of a tripartite commission of British, Egyptian and Sudanese representatives, whose object would be to prepare the Sudan for self-government in a period not exceeding 20 years.

Meanwhile, the British Embassy in Cairo last night issued a statement leaving the door open for an eleventh hour agreement on the Sudan issue and declaring that legal grounds for submitting the matter to the United Nations were "not apparent in London."—Reuter.

Student Riots In Alexandria

Alexandria, Jan. 26. The police arrested 64 students today following demonstrations and strikes held in the city's universities and schools during the weekend by students who were protesting against developments in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations.

One student was wounded when the police fired with buckshot as the boys of a school were trying to leave the grounds in a long procession for the square in the centre of the town. Four other students were injured in baton charges and four policemen were injured by stoning.

The authorities have ordered the closing down of the polytechnic faculty of art further notice.

Order was restored late this evening after riots which had lasted since yesterday.

Cairo was entirely quiet. Small demonstrations took place in the cotton trading centre of Minet El Bassari but there were no serious incidents.—Reuter.

Corfu Channel Incidents

London, Jan. 26. An Albanian delegation has left Tirana for New York on the invitation of the Secretary of the United Nations to state the Albanian case with regard to the inquiry into incidents in the Corfu channel demanded by Britain, the Tirana Radio reported to-night.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

*Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than ordinary mail.

Monday, January 27

Airmail: Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland, London, 3.30 p.m. Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai, 3.30 p.m.

Beaumont: Macao, Tientsin, Shekhi, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Strait, 2 p.m.

Manila, 2 p.m.

Kongkong, 4 p.m.

Traint: Canton, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, January 28

Airmail: Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, 3.30 p.m.

Canton, Luchow, Kuning, 3.30 p.m.

Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, 3.30 p.m.

Chungking, 3.30 p.m.

Beaumont: Swatow, 10 a.m.

Strait, Bangkok, noon.

Strait, 2 p.m.

Manila, 2 p.m.

Traint: Canton, 4 p.m.

Sandakan, Madras, 4 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS

ZBW on 645 kc from 12.30-1.15 p.m., 6.30-7.30 p.m., and 9-11 p.m., also on 9.22 mc.

7.10, London Relay; 11.00, Nippon from Britain; 7.30, Donald Fraser; "Cavalier of the Air"; 7.50, "What I Like"; 8.10, "The World of the Future"; 8.30, "The World of the Future"; 8.50, "The World of the Future"; 9.10, "The World of the Future"; 9.30, "The World of the Future"; 9.50, "The World of the Future"; 10.10, "The World of the Future"; 10.30, "The World of the Future"; 10.50, "The World of the Future"; 11.10, "The World of the Future"; 11.30, "The World of the Future"; 11.50, "The World of the Future"; 12.10, "The World of the Future"; 12.30, "The World of the Future"; 12.50, "The World of the Future"; 1.10, "The World of the Future"; 1.30, "The World of the Future"; 1.50, "The World of the Future"; 2.10, "The World of the Future"; 2.30, "The World of the Future"; 2.50, "The World of the Future"; 3.10, "The World of the Future"; 3.30, "The World of the Future"; 3.50, "The World of the Future"; 4.10, "The World of the Future"; 4.30, "The World of the Future"; 4.50, "The World of the Future"; 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